

HELL SEE IT WHEN HE WAKES. We remember at the wilderness a gallant Mississippian had fallen, and at night and just before burying him, there came a letter from her he loved best...

Amid the clouds of battle smoke, The sun had died away, And where the storm of battle broke, A thousand warriors lay...

But ere they lay him in his home, There came a comrade near, And gave a token that had come From her the dead he loved so dear...

And each dear brother standing there A tender farewell takes, "He'll see it when he wakes."

"Oh! I'll see it when he wakes," "Oh! I'll see it when he wakes," "Oh! I'll see it when he wakes,"

Ne'er more amid the fiery storm, Shall his strong arm be seen; No more his young and manly form Tread Mississippi's green...

And e'en thy tender words of love— Came all too late; but, oh! thy love "Will see it when he wakes!"

No jars disturb his gentle rest, No noise his slumber breaks, But thy words sleep upon his breast—"He'll see it when he wakes!"

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ASTRONOMICAL SPECULATIONS.

From the Washington Sunday Chronicle. BY PROF. BRAINERD, OF THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE.

The revelations of geology show that the earth at some period has possessed a climate essentially different from the present, and there is reason to believe that changes of this kind are still going on.

There are evidences everywhere in the northern hemisphere of glacial movements, indicating the prevalence of a temperature much below that which now prevails; and the published account of the visit of Agassiz to the southern hemisphere shows that the same evidence of glacial action exists there also.

This account indicates that the glacial period is not a period of the past, but one which is now in progress. Now, let us call to mind that tropical plants are found in the coal series in high northern latitudes, where it is now perpetual winter, and the appearance also of animals of tropical habits, even down to the Tertiary period, and we have a difficult question presented for consideration.

Hitherto, so far as I know, geologists have been unable to give a satisfactory solution to these phenomena, and it is not until we have been able to explain upon astronomical principles, a hypothesis which is not only sufficient to explain all any reasonable mind the geological phenomena to which I have alluded, but also the causes of the other series which appear to have spread over so wide a surface of the globe.

In presenting my views upon this subject, I will assume, first, that a body once put in motion will continue in that motion until arrested or turned aside by a power external to it; that, in motion; that is, it will not change its direction without a cause. This is an unvarying law which governs all matter.

Second, that motion thus communicated to bodies may be simple or compound, and in either case will continue until arrested by a power external to it. Third, that the earth has three distinct motions, from neither of which it will ever be without a sufficient cause.

These motions of the earth may be defined as follows: First, the diurnal or rotation upon its own axis, and measures our days and nights; the second, the annual or orbital, and measures time by completing its circle around the sun.

Both of these are so common to the earth, that we do not think of them as motions, but as the natural order of things. The third motion, which is the subject of the present paper, is the motion of the earth upon its axis, and is the motion which we are now considering.

rahe objections to its existence for want of time, but it should be remembered that to solve a question like this, duration is to solve infinity.

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